THE FUR SEAL MONOPOLY.

A One-Sided Investigation and Probably

Whitewashing Report.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The sub-commit-

ee of the Ways and Means, which has charge

of the fur seal investigation, seems to be get-

ting ready to whitewrsh the Alaska Commercial

Company. The charges against this company

Richardson by frauds, and that it has repeatedly

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

England Retusing to be Fettered by the Ber-

lin Conference-The Salonica Outrage.

LONDON, May 19.—A despatch to the Reu-

ter Telegraph Company from Berlin says: "It is

believed here that England has refused or will refuse to adhere to the memorandum of the three Powers-Russia, Germany, and Austria.

It is understood that five Powers will address a

note to Turkey in regard to the settlement of its

COLOGNE, May 19.-Intelligence from London

published here gives as reasons for England's

refusal to adhere to the memorandum of the Berlin Conference that the proposals require

THE REGAL STYLE THAT ANAMERI-

CAN CRESUS ESSAYED. The Unfinished Stone Castle in Harrison-The

Marvel of Westchester County—A Domain
of a Thousand Acres that was Stocked as a
Hunting Ground—A Hillionaire Crippled.
The rich meadow lands of the town of Harrison, in Westchester County, were brimming with the sunshine and dew of a bright May morning on Friday, as a multitude gathered around the farm houses and stables of the great estate of Ben Holladay at an auction sale of the farming property. Over the smooth macadamized roads carriages rolled from an early hour. and at 10 o'clock the grounds were covered with country vehicles of every kind. Many of the travellers were drawn to the sale merely by a desire to obtain a glimpse of the vast farm that has for years been the marvel of the county. For many days previous to the sale the interest of the people had been stimulated by the announcement by the Sheriff, Ziba Carpenter, that "by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court of the State, and to me directed and delivered, I have Brate, and to me directed and deriverse and in-levied on, and taken all the right, title, and in-terest of Ben Holladay of, in, and to the prop-erty, consisting of the stock, farming utensils, machinery, and implements now on his farm in the town of Harrison." The executions that were in the hands of the Sheriff amounted to about \$22,000, and were on account of unpaid bills for work done in the construction of the farm buildings, and in the arrangement and laying out of the farm, the largest bill was that Mr. James Morgan, for about \$15,000, for work done on the stone chateau, or family mansion.

was unable to finish his wonderful country

home, and it stands a white elephant, unavail-

able and without value, on the hills of Harrison.

LIKE A NOBLEMAN'S DOMAIN. The Sheriff waiked under the blossoming boughs of the apple orchard at the north of the barn and began the sale of a valuable lot of horses, and Mr. Geo. K. Otis, Mr. Holladay's agent, described the farm as he strolled through the flowery mead, knee deep in clover, sloping from all directions up to the walls of the stone mansion. Said he; "Mr. Holladay bought this estate in 1868, and at once began the arrangement of a country bouse that should be similar in plan and adornment to the great properties of English noblemen. He bought at first only a few hundred acres, but gradually extending his domain from time to time, he at length brought into his possession nearly 1000 acres of the best farming lands of New York State. He made over the whole territory to his wife, and she took entire charge of the laying out and adornment of the grounds. The construction of a suitable dwelling house was at once commenced. On a swelling knoll about four miles from the village of white Plains the foundations of the house were laid, the site being about a quarter of a mile from the turnpike that winds from White Plains to Hairison. The rock of which the house is constructed is a blue gr. nite, and it was quarried from the farm. The building is constructed in a peculiar style, being a union of Raglish and Geiman architecture. Outside it is entirely completed, but inside the rooms are unfinished and the walls have simply a covering of lath and plaster. They are bare of furniture and carpets, and have a mouldy, abandond look. The wails are three stories in height, and on the western side is a tail stone tower, capped by a beautiful slate roof. Inside the building everything has a drear and desolate look. In the basement, which is mouldy and drear, are many rooms, cellars, laundries, wine rooms, furnaces, and other apartments; in the second story is a long, unfinished dining room that would seat at least 150 persons, and in addition there are suries of rooms whose object may only be guessed. From the first story a bare flight of pine stairs, broad enough for the accent of a column of soldiers, leads up to the second story. In this story are almost numberless rooms that may be used for almost any purpose. Some are square, some circular, and all are provided with every modern appliance. The rooms are linked with different kinds of wood, and while to one apartment wooded embellisment.

"From the highest window of the granite tower there is a glorious view. For miles and miles in every direction roil the green, glossy knolls and vall of English noblemen. He bought at first only a few hundred acres, but gradually extending his

Excellent ships Sherry to the 18th of the control o Nouses of country villages.

WESTCHESTER'S CHINESE WALL.

"Around the fertile acres of the Opnir Farm, as the estate of Mr. Holiaday is called, and is named on the bars of the great from entrance gates, runs a tail granite wall capped with amount out stone. This wall was built by special contract, and it cost \$40 a rod. It encloses the entire farm, and within its circuit are a multitude of farm houses and rural cottages, in which dwell many tenants of the estate. There are two entrances to the Opnir Farm; one is at the north, and each has a massive stone grathouse and solid gravelled drives. Just cast of the stone dwelling, in a grassy valley near the turnpice, stands a small gothic editice of granite, in which Mrs. Holladay, who was a devout Ustholic, rigorously performed the duties of her faith. A long, winding white graveled lane leads from the casteau down a sloping will to the entrance of the church. A few granite stops lead up to a landing under a neavy stoned porch, on the side of which are limited statues in Parian marble. Inside the charel are a dezen or more velvetcad seats that stand before a little altar, on which are golden condesticks, figures of the crucilizion, and waxen cangles. Many bronze statues of saints line the altar, and a beautiful bainting of the Immaculate Conception is hung at the rear of the altar. At the north and outside of the chape is the tomb of the family, la which are buried Mrs. Holladay and h r children. On one side of the church is the room, separated by many hardwood binds, in which the choir sang their Catholic songs. West from the stone mansion, in a smooth, curving valley, are the farm houses, the cathe vards, the breeding st bies, and many offices that are used for the church is the room, separated by many hardwood binds, in which he choir sang their Catholic songs. West from the stone mansion, in a smooth, curving valley, are the farm houses, the cathe vards, the breeding st bies, and many offices that are used for the chape is the cares, and as the trees are all ful

the three manufacture applies of any lives and the trees are all full grown, they shed a perpetual summer shade over the craind. The crows of this or hard were in years past as wonderful as the stories of the Arabian Kights, it can be controlled to the state of the Arabian Kights, it can be controlled to the state of the Arabian Kights, it can be controlled to the state of the Arabian Kights, it can be controlled to the state of the Arabian Kights, it can be controlled to the state of thousands of busiels of fruit."

Mr. Otis grave this account of Mr. Hollanday's career; "When Mr. Hollanday's career; "When Mr. Hollanday bought the Opport Farm he was an the full flood of his financial prosperity. He was the owner of the overland stage route, and was speculating in beef on the plains that large. His mair pay from the Government on the overland route amounted to account \$1,500,000 and the state of the Arabian Arths the life was estimated that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add the state of the Arabian Arths the life was estimated that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was worth about \$1,000,000. Soon he add that he was soon he add that he was soon he add that he was soon he add that he was

Mr. Holladay has one son in San Francisco, a. Jr., and a daurater who is wedded to a nea Baron, who lives in Peris. Another prater, who was the wife of a French count, id suddenly on the cars in coming out from

BEN HOLLADAY'S BIG FARM | San Francisco. She was buried in the tomb in Harrison.

"At the auction sale yesterday about twenty colts, herses, and mules, and a large quantity of household furniture were sold. The total sale amounted to about \$3,000. Only the most common articles were bidden away. The lions and buffalces, images of which filled the parks, were unsold. Mules, cows, horses, calves, sheep, and farming implements were bidden off at high prices.

The history of the novelties of the Ophin "The listery of the novelties of the Ophir farm would mi a volume. At one time a lirge number of buffiles were kept on it, and in the soring the greater number of them escaped from their enclosure, and ranged through the neighboring woods. They were hunted and slaughtered by the farmers. In many cases they destroyed large amounts of property, and it is said that the Holladay estate paid from \$8,000 to \$10,600 for the damage.

THE EQUITABLE'S LIGHT AND AIR. Building 180 Feet of Chimneys to Spott Six-

A novel contest has arisen between the Equitable Life Insurance Company and Messrs.
John Schermerhorn and Alfred W. Craven, concerning the marketable value of light and air. Mr. Schermerhorn and Mr. Craven are joint owners of a piece of property at 17 Nassau street, formerly the Atlantic Bank. In its rear, on the same lot, is a small rectangular court, which affords light and ventilation to the offices overlooking it. The court is about fifteen by twenty feet in size. The space under it was until recently covered by a skylight, and was leased as The value of this court as a means of afford-

ing light and air to one section of the new Equitable building is the bone of contention. Equitable building is the bone of contention. Mesars. Schermerhorn and Craven desired that the company should buy a part of the court from them, or else pay them an annual royalty for the privilege of having the windows of a rear portion of their building open into it. The company refused to accede to their terms on the ground that they were unjust, and on the lat of May the owners began to erect brick chimneys in the court to cover the windows of the Equitable building. The building is eight stories blight, and there are two rear windows in each story. To cover them and shut out the light and air from all of them, the brick wall will, it is said, have to be run up about one hundred and eighty feet. It has siready reached the windows in the first story, and masons are daily hastening the work forward. One of the principal officers of the insurance company said last evening: "The owners of the court want us to pay them \$60,000 for the priviledge of obtaining light and air for the offices in our building. When they made the proposition we refused to pay any such sum. What they desired us to do was to buy a part of the court adjacent to our building. The price they asked was et the rate of \$500 a square inch. The sum was preposterous, and was demanded because the windows over the court were indispensable to us in furnishing light and air. When they found that we would not pay the price, they proposed that we should give \$5,000 a year for the privilege of having sixteen windows open into the court. We asked for arbitration, but the owners refused. Finding that we would not submit to their extortionate demands they undertook a week ago to construct a chimney along the rear will of our building. The Clearing House Association have four windows that look into the court, and the ypaylthe owners of the court \$200 a year for each window. The Bank of the Commonwealth paid the same price for years. Mesars. Schermerhorn and Craven desired that

A SHIP SCUTTLED.

Goods from Australia for the Exhibition-A

Col. Richard L. Itvan of Fenian fame, who was wounded at the battle of Ridgeway. Was committed for the Grand Jury by Justice Slocum in Winfield, L. I., vesterday on charge of obtaining ex-Justice McKenna's signature to a bond as surety by means of false represe tation and then defaulting so that McKenna had to pay about \$000 on the bond. George Parker, the mustang rider, had recovered his vision, and was improving last night. It is probable that a new race may be run, in when the Mexican, Persito, will ride should Parker not be in condition to do so.

A GREAT CHURCH COUNCIL

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BODY.

The Centennial Sunday Question Under Discussion-A Large Committee Going to Philadelphia-Rev. Dr. Adams's Protest.

Nearly all the delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church were in their places in the Brooklyn Tabernacie yesterday morning, but the number of spectators was hardly so large as upon the opening day. The first balf bour was given up to devotional exercises, conducted by Prof. E. D. Morris, of the Lane

Theological Seminary, Cincinnati.

The Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, who took the Moderator's chair at half past 9 o'clock, is one of the most popular ministers in Brooklyn, where he has done pastoral work for a quarter of a century. He is, probably, past fifty years of age, but his thick beard and whiskers are almost black, and his hair is but slightly streaked with gray. His eyes are bright and piercing, and his general expression denotes keen observation, and boundless self-reliance. He is an acknowledged authority on all points pertaining to Presbyterian

usages. The Rev. Dr. S. Irmneus Prime said that so large and important an ecclesiastical body as the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church ought not to separate without expressing its sense of the fitness of closing the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia on Sunday. He read a resolution to the effect that it having been determined two years ago not to open the Exhibition upon Sundays, and it being also contrary to law to do so, the General Assembly recorded its satisfaction that the Commissioners having the Exhibition in charge had decided to ablee by their original resolution, and hoped no influences would induce them to change a measure so emi-

their original resolution, and hoped no influences would induce them to change a measure so eminently proper.

The Rev. Dr. Johnson proposed, as an amendment, that a delegation from the General Assembly should go to Philadelphia, and personally present the resolution to the Commissioners. Dr. Prime's paper concluded with the quotation, "The nation that honoreth me, I will honor."

The Rev. Dr. Jonathan Edwards took exception to this as being incorrect. The deciration, he said, was, "He who honoreth me I will honor," but he was not prepared to say, in behalf of the General Assembly, that God would honor whole nations that honored him. "And," said Dr. Edwards, taking his seat amid loud laughter, "It is much better to be right than wrong, even in so trivial a matter as this."

A delegate thought the resolution should contain some reference to the size and importance of the General Assembly, or that, at least, the bearers should be instructed to explain its magnitude to the Centennial Commissioners.

bearers should be instructed to explain its magnitude to the Centennial Commissioners.

TOO MUCH GLORHPICATION.

Dr. Prime replied that the last time he had framed resolutions for an ecclesiastical body he had glorified it to the utmost, and it was ordered to be all stricken out. [Laughter.]

A motion to refer the resolution to a committee was lost, and it having been adopted, it was resolved to send a copy of it to the Centennial Commissioners by a delegation from the General Assembly.

A motion to send Dr. Prime alone to Philadelphia was not well received, and it was decided to appoint a delegation of seven ministers and six laymen to wait upon the Commissioners, although Dr. Dickey vainly tried to secure the appointment of thirteen laymen and no ministers at all, on the ground that there was a feeing in Philadelphia and throughout the country that the latter alone were opposing the opening of the Exhibition on Sundays, while the former were indifferent about it.

The Rev. Dr. Breckenridge led the delegates in prayer that the mission might serve to fortify the Commissioners in their resolution to preserve the Sabbath inviolate.

The Moderator appointed the following representatives of the General Assembly to go to Philadelphia; The Rev. Drs. S. I. Prime, Wm. Adams, Jonathan Edwards, W. L. Breckenridge, E. R. Beadle, J. S. Jones, and Everard Kempshall; the Hon. Wm. Strong, Evenerar M. Mc-Pherson, Silas T. Bowen, Wm. G. Moorehead, J. P. Hardy, and the Hon. T. T. Alexander. The delegation will probably start for Philadelphia to-day.

A delegate offered a resolution that the Cen-

by a very small majority, and a spirited debate followed.

The Rev. Dr. Musgrave said if there was an honest men in the Tabernacie that man was Dr. Adams. [Applause.] But although nobedy could for a moment, suppose that in whatever position he was placed he would act otherwise than consciously, theological professors were not infalline, and in the future some one very different from Dr. Adams might occupy the position from which he desired to be excused, and use his opportunities in his own interests. He respected Dr. Adams's de loacy, and honed he would be allowed to withdraw. Dr. Adams and four other theological professors were excused from serving.

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Mr. Booth and the Nomination by the Admir-

ers of Mr. Peter Cooper.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—An acquaintance of senator Booth asked him by telegraph from Indian apolis yesterday if he would accept the "Greenback Convention" commation for the Presidency. He re-plied: "No, I hope my name will not be mentioned as a plied; "No, I hope my name will not be mentioned as a candidate." The only information he has yet received of his nomination as Vice-President is from the newspacers. He says he does not intend to pay any attention to it, not regarding it as a matter worth special notice. He says there are only two points of acc, it between his financial views and those of the Conventional rely, that the United States legal-tender notes should be substituted for all the national bank notes, and that the casies, way to bring them go to the gold standard and to provide for their redemption is through the interconvertice 3365 bend system which he has here tofore advocated.

WASHINGTON, May 19-B. H. Campbell, United WASHINGTON, May IP—B. H. Cambbell, United States Marshai for the Northern District of Illinols, testified before the Civil service Committee to-day, that Biakely was honestly indebted to him in the sum of \$0.000, and not fleed him that Miss Sweet would pay the indebtedness. Sie did pay him \$2,105, but he had not the slightest knowledge or intimation that it had anything to do with her appointment as pecision signs. He only learned this within the last tew weeks, and had paid the entire smouth back to Miss Sweet, the receipt of which she had acknowledged.

The Impeachment Arguments. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The argumen's on the WASHINGTON, May 18.—The arguments on the the question of jurisdiction were continued during the secret session of the Senate to-lay. Mr. Howe of Wisconsin and Mr. Christiancy of Michigan occupied most of the day in lengthy legal arguments against jurisdiction. An effort will be made to reach a vote to-morrow; but as there are yet other senators who desire to speak; it is not probable that a decision will be reached before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Mr. Blaine's Sickness.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Sub-Judiciary
Committee did not examine any witnesses to-day on the
charges affecting ex-Speaker Blaine, who is still confined to his house by sickness.

The Intrepid Mustang Rider.

Berlin Conference that the proposals require from the Porte what is unreasonable, and that England wishes to remain unfettered in whatever course future events may take. It is added that England, however, will not advise the Sultan to reject the proposals.

Berlin, May 19.—The Official Gazette of vesterday says nothing is known in official quarters of the rumored further assassination of Germans in Turkey, Morsover, direct telegrams from ther Giliett, German Consultat Pera, dated Salonica, May 16, and the latest telegrams from the German Embassy at Constantinople, do not mention the sileged assassinations either of Luhiman, the Director of the Koumelian railways, which was reported, or of other German railway officials, or other German citizens living in Turkey.

The funeral of the murdered Consuls took place in Salonica to-day with great ceremony and in a manner satisfactory to every one. Perfect order was maintained.

The Reichanizinger states that the investigation at Salonica bas not yet afforded any reliable explanation of the real cause of the assassination of the Consuls. It is certain, however, that the murders had no connection with the alleged forcible conversion of the Christian girl.

peared before the currant same and the part in the play. The two latter retired, but Mr. Too er found that the curtain we held dightly against the procedum comm, and his take le efforts to heave the stage afforded great amust ment to the audience, who hossica upon a speciel. Mr. Too er commence as follows:

Lands and Cantleman - it might possibly be considered a descourteous act of omission were I to fail to respond to the enthusiastic, well ment to accomplimentary call to appear nearest the curring that you have given me. This is my first appearance on any stage in appearance retaining part, and I know you will therefore pardon me for clinging so closely to the place of exit and refuge-corner to the thoreast. I he got thank you had been that the give expression of my econd same been that the give expression to the hope that you are closing the cutertainment I have been causile up or vide through the kindings of my artist friends, and are a well pleased with it as I am with the official returns of your substantial compliments just made to me by gentleman, that the charact. In every way, taking an entire the blessed with it as it am with the official returns of the date of my benefit taking me from clouds and rain to the blessed with the same of the date of my benefit taking me from clouds and rain to the blessed with the same of the date of my benefit taking me from clouds and rain to the blessed with the contract of the contract of the date of my benefit taking me from clouds and rain to the blessed with the contract of the

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. France's Constitution to be Interpreted in

Liberal Sense Only. VERSAILLES, May 19 .- In the Senate to-day the Marquis de Franclicu, Legitimist, questioned M. d Marcère, Minister of the Interior, concerning the re ent circular of the late Minister Ricard to the Prefe.

as factious.

M. de Marcère replied when the Constitution was fir-M. de Marcère replied when the Constitution was first voted it might have been interpreted as permitting revision in a monarchical sense. But the elections had changed the laws. The Constitution could now only be modified in a liberal sense. Monarchists should case agitating the country.

M. de Francieu gave notice of an interpeliation relative to the lat repretation of the Constitution, and achate the recent was set, d. wn for Wednesday next.

The Chamber of Deputies the saternion continued the debate on amnessy. Various radical motions is complete amnessy and for amnestration certain classes of Communists were rejected by overwhemming majorities.

Reception of the Prince in London. LONDON, May 20.—The reception and enter-ainment of the Prince of Wales in the city last night was most magnificent and successful. was most magnificent and successful.

The masses of people around Guidnail was immense.

The pavilion adjoining erected for the occasion was takenoidly filumin tea.

After receiving the address of the Corporation, the Prince was escorted by the Lord Mayor to the main hall, where he sat down to a banquet with about 500 of the most distinguished persons of the Kingdom.

Five thousand person attended the grand bail.

Getting Even on the Whiskey Thieves. St. Louis, Mo., May 19.-Two civil suits agains of the surelies of James Busby, one of the Whiskey Ring distillers, were concluded to-day in the United States District Court, the juries bringing in a verdict in each case for the full amount of the bonds, \$70,000. All suits of a similar character against the bonds men of other distillers and rectifiers will come on as rapidly as possible, and District Attorney Dyer expects to realize about \$1,000,000 for the Government from them.

The Death of an Actor. Boston, May 19.—Mr. Owen Marlow died in the Massachusetts General Hospital this evening.

ROTTENNESS IN THE NAVY.

THE FACTS LAID BARE BY THE RE-CENT INVESTIGATION.

The Government Systematically Robbed by Secor Robeson's Favorite Contractors-S. P. Brown's Double-Barrelled Business.

are that it secured its lease from Boutwell and WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A great many facts in regard to the developments which the Committee on Navai Affairs have made in its inand grossly violated the terms of the contract by which it holds the immensely profitable vestigation of the abuses of the Navy Department have leaked out, but when the evidence is all printed and the report thereon submitted monopoly of the seal fisheries. It has always been supported by the king chiefs here, and to the House of Representatives, the country will be astonished. The rottenness and jobbery it was believed at the time that it was the overbearing influence of the White House Ring which coerced Boutwell from the straight path and compelled him to give the lease in the first place to Hutchinson, Cole & Co., whom Gen, Jeff. Davis had already denounced in an official report as "a Ring of desperate speculators," instead of to the Goldstone party, who were entitled to it under the act, and whose bid was so manifestly the highest and best for the Government that even Richardson and Boutwell would not give the lease to the Alaska Commercial Company except on this very Goldstone bid. The company can afford to spend any amount of money in defending its enormous privileges, and it has accordingly produced all the witnesses it required, while the committee has refused to summon a single witness on the other side, and has closed the case without doing so.

A part of the Goldstone tid which Richardson allowed the Alaska Company to adopt was a proposal to pay into the Treasury fifty-five cents per galion on sear oil. This tax Richardson subsequently remitted, and it is alleged that if the present lease continues undisturbed until it expires by haw the Government will be swindled out of \$1,500,000 on this item alone. The Ring people here are very active in the effort to save the plunder, but whatever may be the report of the sub-committee, the ful Committee of Waya and Means will not adopt it without close scrutiny. which coerced Boutwell from the straight path which have been laid bare are almost incredible. The operations by which the Government was robbed of millions of dollars were conducted apparently upon a studied system. The ring proper was not a large one, and the central figures in it were A. G. and E. G. Cattell. There were, however, two other individuals who stand their relations with the Cattells were very inti-mate indeed. These men were S. P. Brown of Washington and Mr. Matthews of New York.

their relations with the Cattells were very intimate indeed. These men were S. P. Brown of Washington and Mr. Matthews of New York. John Roach claims to have managed his immense dealing with the Navy Department directly through Robeson himself, but there are many facts which point to some sort of a connection with the Cattells. Swift, the live oak contractor, nad to come to terms with the Cattells at in early day and pay them a regular bonus on all his contracts.

Brown did a double-barrelled business. He was both a claim agent and a contractor, or contract broker, as the exigencies of the case demanded. He also managed the real estate investments of Cattell and Robeson. His office was a sort of headquarters for the Cattells—when they were in Washington—and the evidence is quite clear as to their connection in pushing doubtful claims through the Navy Depriment. In one case, at least, it is quite conclusively proven that they divided a large sum realized from a job of this kind. Occasionally Brown did business on his own book. One case of this kind is very rich in all its details.

It seems that Brown was at one time sore pressed for money, and he went to New York to raise it. The manner of doing it was unique. He went to a broker and tid him that if he could find a man who wanted a contract to furnish iron for the Navy Department he could make the arrangement with the department. The broker found a man named Wallace and introduced Brown to him. Hey arranged the business between themselves. Wallace was to have a contract for a certain quantity of iron, and was to furnish it at a certain price and to have for his trouble five per cent. on the gross amount, and to hand over to Brown the balance of the profits. The contract was made with Wallace, and the broker who had introduced him to Brown advanced the amount of money Brown wanted. In due time the contract was addeducted, amounted to \$12,100, which were handed over to Brown and the Cattells figured.

In order to give John Roach plenty of work for his yard at Che

A FIGHT OFER A GRAVE. Interference in a Husband's Behalf that Re-

Andrew Gohlar of Fourth and Meadow streets, Hoboken, had a pet Spitz dog that died on Friday. Late at night he selected a spot near the cistern in the yard for a burial plot, and began digging. The gravemaking was suddenly interrupted by Mrs. Ann Keily, a neighbor, who objected. A fight followed, and Gohlar struck the woman, who screamed for her husband. Mr. Keily seized Gohler and a rough and tumble fight followed. Gohlar threw his opponent, and Mrs. Keily horried to her husband's relief. She was struck on the head with a stone in Gohlar's to Recorder Bohnstedt yesieran t Kelly's skull is fractured, and that she at any moment. Goniar was tocked up. He de-clares that he acted in self defence.

PHILADELPHIA'S COLLECTOR.

usting a Faithful Official to Make Root One Whose Record Is Clouded.
WASHINGTON, May 19.-There is much indigatton at the Treasury Department over the pro-en oval of Seth J. Comly, the Collector of the Pofutton, supervisor of Internal Revenue, Secretar, Bristow says that he has not asked, and does not pro-pose to ask, for Mr. Comiy's resignation. He regards

TWO SHARPERS CAPTURED.

Where Eric Railway Officials did a Bright Little Piece of Police Work.

Adolph Muller arrived in New York from Bremen on Wednesday, and on Thursday changed \$780 worth of gold into greenbacks. He proceed the money of his insule cost picket, and in the evening boarded the 5 o'crock emigrant train for the West at the Eric hallway depot, Jersey City. At Lockport he fell as eep in his seat, and two well-aressed young men, who not oeen sitting opposite, quietly out out the greenbacks from the German's coal. At Hallcook they quit the train, and Mulier discovered that had been cobred. He informed Conductor Stanley, and at the Laxaw Yea station word was seat to the conductor of the entward norm a croress fram to look out for the increase. Multi-rays to the conductor of the entward norm a croress fram to look out for the increase. Multi-rays to the express fram the look out for the increase, was to diversify the first open and was sinuspie, on loosed, When Hancook was reached. Alterman White of Jersey Gity, who is baging master of the causes, as witwo men bo in the fact from the wrong side. The piloe of Port Jervis met the strangers at the decoting were identified by Muller, and \$768 of the money were identified by Muller, and \$768 of the money was found in their possession. They gave their names as F. B. and A. Lander of New York. Rallway depot, Jersey City. At Lockport he fell as eep

TO BE EXTRADITED.

Another Act in a Tragedy that Created a Stir

in the City of Detroit.

TOR NTO, May 19.—The case of Naraine Smith, held by the Windser authorities for extradition for the murder of Mr McKeen in Detroit, was argued before the Court of Queen's Bench, it having been sent there by Justice Gait of the Practice Court, who heard counsel Justice Gait of the Practice Court, who heard counsel yesterday. Mr. Glass, counsel for the prisoner, objected to the extraoution on the grounds that the warrant of commitment was detective under the statute and treaty, and that there was not enough evidence to show the crime was murder. The Court held the warrant of commitment substantially correct and proper under the statute, ruling that the omission of unimportant technicalities in the form of the warrant was not fatal, as had been contended, ite held a so that there was country evidence to establish a prima facie case of murder. The prisoner will therefore be extradited.

COATSVILLE, Pa., May 19.—Three trains on the Paladelpaia division of the Pennsylvania Ratiway ere wrecked by a collision here to-day. One train of freight cars ran in the rear and of another, and while the wreck was spread over the track a third train, a long line of coal cars, panaged into the doors and was also demoished. The engineer on one of the trains was stried.

An Amateur Ball Game in Brooklyn. rooklyn 0 2 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 -7
heisea 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1-5

The Arlingtons of Brooklyn defeated the Olympics of Paterson yesternay, 8 to 10.

The Grant Locomotive Works in Paterson have received an order for twelve locomotives, and will set 2.0 more men to work. A majority of the delegates elected in Pater-son to the Democratic State Convention are in favor of the nomination of June Parker for President.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Robert Bonner has eighty thoroughbreds on is breeding farm near the county farm. The members of the Presbyterian Church of vestchester are about to build a \$12,000 collec. The Misses Logan and Beard, young evan River towns.

The eighty and seven-tenths acres of land on thin deights, Tarrytown, recently sold of the receiver of the Third Avenue Savings Bank for \$15,808, were appraised three years age at \$1,000 per acre, and a f w days defore the sale at \$509 per acre. They sold for \$107 per acre. They were taxed on an assessed valuation of \$33,000 A CABINET MEETING.

Discussing the Winslow Case and the Louis ena Disturbances.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Cabinet was n session to-day for more than two hours, and the meering was of more than ordinary importance, inasmuch as the note just received from Earl Derby upon the Winslow extradition case was the subject of great attention. The document was read to the members of the Cabinet by Secretary Fish, and at the conclusion of the reading a general conversation ensued upon the subject matter of the communication. Secretary Fish will soon reply to Earl Derby, and while it is not learned what the exact nature of the response will be, it can nevertheless be said that the position already held will be adhered to. The tenor of the conversation to-day was of a character to indicate very clearly that the duty of this Government lies in the abrogation of our extradition treaty with Great Britain,

of our extradition treaty with Great Britain, though this may in some measure depend upon the British note in reply to the next despatch from the Secretary of State to Earl Derby.

The condition of affairs in Louislana was also a subject of attention of the Cabinet to-day, though no action was taken beyond what is already known. A telegram was read from Gen, Augur to Gen, Sheridan, mentioning the receipt of the instructions of Gen, Sherman and further saying: "Troops are already instructed to prevent open violence, and as far as possible to afford protection to all requiring it. Bascom at Bayou Sara telegraphs this morning that the disturbances are over. They were principally in Mississippi."

sippi."
Secretary Robeson read a telegram to the Cabinet from Capt, Johnson, commanding the United States navel forces on the Rio Grande, saying that Matamoras had been handed over by its authorities to the custody of the German and American Consuls.

THE A. O. H. RULED OUT.

Chancellor Preston's Action in View of Some

Chancellor Presten's Action in View of Some Recent Events.

Branches 1 and 5 Father Mathew T. A.
B. Society, the Holy Innocents', St. Patrick's Mutual Aid and Benevolent, St. Peter's, Transfiguration, St. Andrew's, St. Columbia, St. Paul's, St. Alphonsus's, numerically strong Roman Catholic societies, were represented in Hibernia Hall last evening. The representatives of the Clergy were Father Alfred Young, rector of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Ninth avenue

At twelve years of age Miss Anna H. Shotwell resolved to accept no service from a slave, and to do all that she could for the children of colored men and women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, repeated to accept no service from a slave, and to do all that she could for the children of colored men and women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, women. In 1836, in a little cottage in Twelfth street, she took charge of three colored children, regeling, and the color date of the children of colored children, women and the land that the could for the children of colored children, and th Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and Father Kearny of Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and Father Kearny of Vicar-General Quinn's nousehold. Father Young said that he had invited representatives of Roman Catholic organizations to meet and confer in regard to a grand celebration of the laving of the corner stone of the rew Church of St. Paul the Apostle, on the lith of June. The Paulist Fathers carry their mission cross into every part of the country, but they particularly desire to maintain a perpetual mission in New York. Its vast fixed and floating population makes such a mission desirable. The church that is to be the seat of this mission will contain twelve confessionals and an uncommon number of chaples; so Catholics may go to confession and communion whenever they desire. The services will be as full as those in St. Peter's Caurch in Rome.

The absence of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, perhaps the most powerful Roman Catholic society in the United States, being commented upon, Father Young explained that he had been compelled by Vicar General Quinn to retract the invitation to that order. Several Ancient Hibernians who attended the meeting asked for the Vicar-General's reasons. Father Kearny repiled that the Vicar-General his determined to deem the order beyond the pale of the Church until it establishes chapies in connection with its meeting places, like all other Catholic bodies, and discards mysterious signs and passwords. It was understood that the societies will participate in the creemony of laying the corner stone.

ANOTHER SHOCK.

An Explosion that Made Window Glace Jing to the Trenton's Buildings.

At an early hour yesterday morning an explosion in the engine room of Titus & Contains and carpenter shop in Montgomery street, Trenton, shock buildings and smashed panes of the Episcopal Church and said a short prayer, Major Haistead gave a roune of the ecceased writer's life and works, touching it this on his fautus, and speaking with eighburg and smashed panes of the Episcopal Church and said a short prayer, Major Haistead gave a roune of the ecceased writer's life and works, touching it this on his fautus, and speaking with eighburg and smashed panes of "Frank" or Fresker" last letter to the press, after which Mr. Hill read a short poem. Trenton, shook buildings and smashed panes of glass in Montgomery, Academy, Stockton, Hanglass in Montgomery, Academy, Stockton, Hanover, and Perry streets, and damaged buildings
for blocks away. The explosion was made by
"fire damp," that had been left in the furnace of
the engine, and which was ignited when a fire
was started. The engineer, Waiter Watts, after
sturring the fire, walked out to the shop, and
was packing a bea when the shock came. The
force of the explosion blew out all the windows
and sashes in the building, the iron doors of the
boiler head were blown off and demolished, and
the brick work above and in the rear of the
boiler was blown to pieces. Watts was slightly Watts was slightly boiler was blown to pieces. Veut by pieces of broken glass.

THE LOUISVILLE RACES.

Leslie Coombs, Jr., Riding one of the Win-ners-A Fine Day's Sport.

LOUISVILLE, May 19.-For the Tennessee stakes dash of three-quarters of a mile, value \$1,000, w \$100 to second horse, Swigert's Cairo led as not increquisiters of a linic, value \$1,000, with \$100 to second horse, bwigeris Cairo led at the top of the drum, with McIntyre's second, and the others bunched. Buford's was third at the half-mile pole, and McIntyre's led Swigeris. At the strictch McIntyre's was considerably in the value of the second McIntyre's was four leading. The McIntyre's was four leading to the fine Medde second, McWhirter third, and the others grouped, and so they passed under the string. Time 1.18.

The second race, for a purse of \$300, welter weights, over eight hurdles, had two starters, viz. Capt. Hutchinson and Reaman. Redman was the fivorite, and at the top of the drum he got away first. From the first turille until the two miles were run he castly del Capt. Hutchinson, comin't in in \$18186.

The third race, for the gent emen's cup, value \$250, mile and an eighth dash, had four starters, viz., Misdeal, Grenoude, Smisi these, and Dr. Slandfor. Misocal won easily, with Grenoude second, and Small Hones turn, I line, \$2819, Misdeal was Taden by Lesle Could be second. The Majocal won leastly with Grenoude second, and Small Hones (1900, mile and a quarter dash, hare horses at red, v.z., tord, Glasgow, and The Napper. Grit, the favorite, led from the start, and won handsomely. Time 2:1254.

SECURING THE GOVERNMENT. The Pacific Ratironds to be Required to Pro-

vide a Sinking Fund. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The House Judiciary Committee to-day adopted a resolution to amend the Knott and Lawrence bill regarding the Pacific rairoads,

Knott and Lawrence bill regarding the Pacific raiiroaus, so that when reported for passage, it shall contain substantially the following provisions:

"That the sinking fund to be paid by the Union Pacific Raiir ad Company be fixed at \$750,000 per annum for the first ten years, and \$1,000,000 per annum increaster, until the whole debt and interest be paid; these sums to be exclusive of the five per cent, of the net carnings and Government freights, both of which, as they accrue, shall be created to the companies on account of their indebtedness to the United States. A sinking fund of a proportionate amount shall also be created in the same way by the Central Pacific Raiiroad companies for which the other Pacific raiiroad companies for which the Government has issued substity bonds, and advanced interest."

The Philadelphia Billiard Tournament. PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- At the billiard tournament this afternoon Daly and Rudolphe played the first game, the former winning by 300 to 257. Daly's average was 23 1-13, while Rudolphe's was 19 10-13. average was 23 1-13, white Ruiolpie's was 19 10-13. The second game was between 8 xton and shaw, the former winning by a score of 300 to 231, his average being 15 15-16, white shaw's was 12 3-13 and the examination of the

ANSWERS TO COURESPONDENTS. "T. S. G."-Jack Reynol is.

W. T. G.-No permit is no ided. "Depositor."-Write to the Bank Superin "Hancock."—Coroners' inquests in this city are regulated by chapter 462 of the Laws of 1871, and in Part IV. This VII. Art. 1, of the Revised Estates but there is no provision made in either of those acts for the psymeat of any fees to jurors for serving on such inquests.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

W. Young & Son's pottery buildings, Trenton. At base ball the Hartfords defeated the Bos-ons in Hartford yesterday 12 to 2. Capt. Samuel Cook, aged 93 years, the oldest hipmaster in Boston, died on the 17th inst. The Pacific Mail steamship Colorado arrived in San Francisco yesterday from Hong Kong, by way of Yokohama, with 900 cooles. The body of Charles H. Dana, who disappeared roin Chelsea, Mass., on the 27th of Frbruary, was bound yesterday in the water near Malden Bridge, Mass. The committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the State prisons of the State will begin its labors at Sing Sing on Tuesday, June 6, 1876.

Aaron Luckey, a brakeman on the Delaware Division of the Eric Railway, was run over by a train and almost instantly kined at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Sixty Deputies abstained from voting in the French Chambers on Thursday on M. Raspail's motion for a years! tunesty, including MM. Gambetta, Spuller, and Dupris.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Boston Jeweller Arrested in New YorkA Discovery the Revenue Officers MadeCharges of a Fraudulent Bankruptey. George F. Foye, jeweller, of Boston, failed in January, 1874, and his creditors accepted his offer to pay sixty cents on the dollar. But in September he was unable to pay his notes, and his creditors forced him into bankrupter. His stock, which in January was valued at \$36,000, had dwindled to \$8,000. He went to California. Three weeks ago he arrived in New York, and, taking rooms in the Windsor Hotel, displayed some

and, taking rooms in the Windsor Hotel, displayed some diamond jeweiry, which he said he had brought from Feru. He was then arrested by Custom House officials, and the diamonds were selzed for non payment of duty, the tood the revenue officials that the jeweiry was not dutiable, as the rings were of American manufacture, and, with a view of verifying the assertion, the customs officers took the rings to some of the its condidenters, among them Mr. Elsemann, and he reconsized them as stones that he sold to Foye while the latter was in business in Boston. Therea: Foye's creditors had him arrested on a charge of fraudulently concealing his goods from the assignee in canaruptcy. Foye was sent to Boston yesterday for trial.

A New Illuminator.

Covell's building, Broadway and Twenty first street, was illuminated last night from ground floor to garret by a very simple, beautiful and economical apparatus that attracted the attention and evoked the paratus that attracted the attention and evoked the audible commendation of nearly every one of the thousands who passed the establishment during the evening.

"The Patent Centennial Illuminator," as it is called, is a past board box in de to fit the window sill. It is about the inches in depth, and eight in width, and constitute in the past of the past of the patential of the

Miss Shotwell's Monument. At twelve years of age Miss Anna H. Shotwell

A Poor Woman's Case.

Before Judge Goepp, the suit of Mrs. Cusick, a poor Irish washwoman, against Christopher Marten and his partner, manufacturers of furniture, for \$1,000 damages, was tried on Wednesday. The plaintif was crossing Third avenue, near Fifty-fourth street, with a bundle of dirty linen in October, 1874, while Marten was driving a waxon up the thoroughfare. She was struck by the waxon up the thoroughfare she was atruck of the waxon and knocked down, and her shoulder was so badly bruised that she has been unable to work since, and will probably be permanently disabled. She had been carning \$15 or \$15 a week. The defendant endeavored to show the tit was a mere accident for which he was not to blaim; and the jury after long deliberation decided in his favor.

Sulkeys Smashed on a Race Course. On the Deerfoot Park course, yesterday, Lady Lowe won t.e first race. The 2:35 purse had nine starters. After five heats had been trotted the race

In Memory of Frank Forrester. Yesterday being the eighteenth anniversary of the burial of Henry William Herbert, "Frank For-rester," the Newark Herbert Association met at 6

What is the Law of the Land?

"And so you were pitching pennies in the street?" said his Honor to the prisoner, who was leaning heavily on the railing in Justice Duffy's court room, and the boy nodded. "A very grave crime," continued his Honor, "and I must punish you severely. Two years in State prison," and Justice Duffy in de out a commitment for five days in the city prison. This document the prisoner dut not see. His sister, a shade or two darker than the ooy, pleaded for her brother, and then hurried away to find a lawyer, of whom she wiened to sak, "Is dere say law in a us lant" what can send my hruider to State's prison fo' two years to' pitchin' peunice?"

Trickery in Paterson.

The Godwin street colored church sent out a committee to solicit subscriptions to repair their church according to announcement, out they discovered that a sput just committee had got out shead of them and collected an the available money.

Fighting Rapid Transit. South Fifth avenue and Amity street property holders met yesterday and appointed Messrs. Ellory And raon, While Black-tone, and John B. Ireland, to take subscriptions and emily counsel to fight the Gubert Elevated Kallway in the Courts.

Erie and the National Conventions. The Eric Railway will sell excursion tickets at half fare to delegates to the National Nomina ing Conventions. Other visitors to the Conventions may buy tickets for the trip from New York to Cheminant and return at \$30, or to st. Louis and return for \$30.50. Fighting it Out in the Courts.

Freeholder Starzup of the Hudson county Freeholders has instituted a suit for slander against Director Hastead for words used in the lively debate in the board in Jersey City Thursday evening. New Orleans Whiskey Men Found Gullty. New Onteans, May 19.—The jury in the whizkey case returned a verdict, at 11:30 o'clock has night, of guilty against all the accused, viz.: hdward Febren-Bock, A. H., Harsundick, W. M., 10d h. and J. R. Presis. The jury had been locked up since last Friday.

Boston, May 10.—The Hon. Newton Morse of Natick, the successor of Winslow, from the Fourth 8 marterial District of Massachusetts, has field, naving a broppiage 18,000 of the town finds of Natick. He is said to have squandered marge sums at fero.

Wenther Office Prediction. Warmer, partly cloudy weather, and local rain. BROOKLYN.

Mary McDonald, aged two years, fell from a second-story winnow at 550 Hicks street yesterday, and was instantly killed.

William Smith of 195 Court street, Brooklyn, was acquitted of a charge of perty larceny before Justice Washivster ay. The compant against him was based on information given by a clairwoyant. The Forty-seventh Regiment ("Brooklya Grays") will part de to-more wevening in full ross uniform to St. Paul's Church, Lenn street and Marcy avenue, to Lear the annual sermon of their Chaplain, the Key. Newland Maynard.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Commodore Vanderbilt kept his bed yesterday.

Mr. George Rignold started for California last evening. His wife will sail for England to day.

Miss Lina Gilbert recently shipped 500 volumes of nooss to the Starte prison in lancoln, Nebraska.

Uncle Daniel Drew's creditors were to have met him in his home yesterday, but he was ill and unsoint to altend to business.

The officers of the Republican Reform Club at 80 Union square, are James Emott, President; Col. Governeur Carr, Secretary, and George Walker Tressurer.

Dr. Pooler's trotting stock of thirty-eight he d realized \$19,091. Jo Dunning, a full prother to st. Jul. n. was bought by Thomas Canary of this city for \$5.800. The Freemason is the title of a new weekly published in this city for the benefit of the craft. It is cited by the Rev. J. E. Kenny. Its articles are interesting and instructive

The land on the east side of Northern avenue, near Fort Washington, the property of the Four-in-Hand Cluo, was sold by auction yesterday to J. T. Girard Foster for \$20,000.

George, the Count Joannes, has been invited by the Directors of the National Lecture Bureau to give his rendition of Himlet, unincumbered with auxiliaries. The Count has accepted, and names Chiesering Hail and June 2 as the time and place for the performance.

Comeron Post of the G. A. R. will decorate the Washington Monument in Union square on Decoration day. If sufficient means can be obtained the monument will be good decorated until the Fourth of July. Gen. Joseph C. Flackney is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

tee of Ariangements.

Charles J. Williamson, alias-Perrm, was put on trial yesterday on charge of counterciting and uttering New York Central and Buffal. New York and Erio R. Ilroad bonds in 1873. Over \$1,000.000 was realized by the counterfeiters' gang, and Wilhamson is said to have been their principal.

The German Republican General Committee of this city has appointed Col. Yan Schalk. Wm. V. Weber, George Kiber, M. Hernhard, and Cha. Washington and Chac. Washington and Chac. Washington against Gustave A. Raiz, the President of the Association of the Eighth Assembly district